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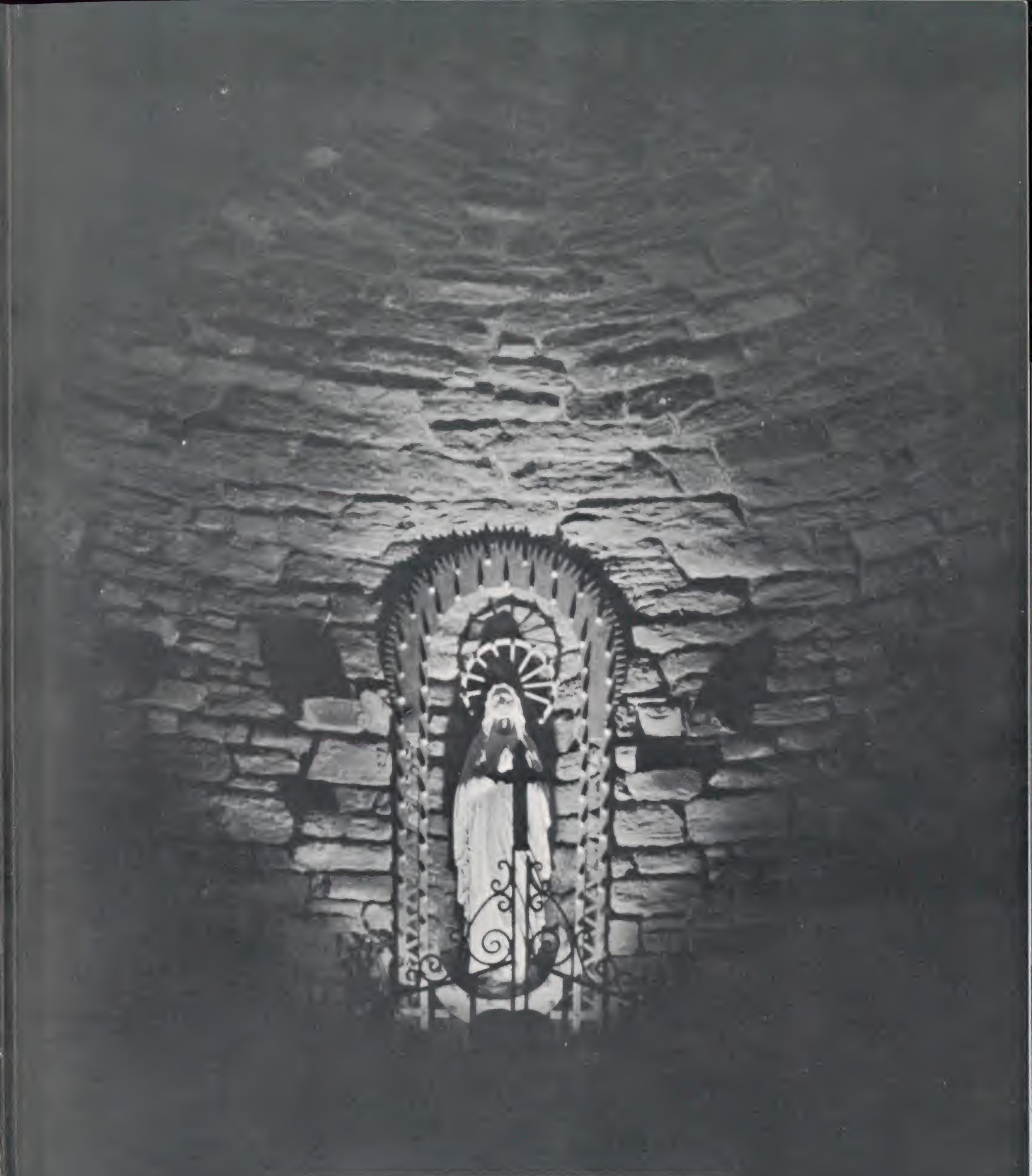
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THE IDEAL WOMAN

To



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Administration

Under the blessings and patronage of St. Basil and St. Macrina, Manor Junior College of Fox Chase, Pennsylvania has prospered through the years, guided along the way by her competent faculty. We, the student body, find our lives becoming more enriched each day, and in many ways, by their efforts. As we are taught the fundamentals of our chosen field of scholastics, so also, are we firmly implanted with ideals of young Catholic womanhood. Under their tutorship, our eyes are turned toward the future, our minds to a fulfillment of our dreams, and our hearts to God.

As we look back on our college days we will gratefully remember the faculty's unstinting giving of themselves and forever remember the pledge of our school song—

"TO GOD, TO MARY,
TO MANOR."



His Holiness, Pope John XXIII



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Metropolitan-Archbishop of Philadelphia Byzantine Rite

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Archbishop of Philadelphia



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Physical Education

Physical cultivation



Mrs. Ann M. Kiczula
Secretary



Mr. Michael Kiczula
Finance Officer

Productive work



Part of the faculty and parents participating in the assembly program.



To God, to Mary, to Manor, forever we shall be true.



Ideals of faith and honor, shall be our pledge to you.

LOCALE

One of the chief factors that greatly influences the social development of a woman is her environment. Away from the distractions of the constant din of the city in peaceful surroundings, Christian training is received at Manor. Manor's bucolic 150 acres includes hockey fields, archery and tennis courts, an outdoor pool, a natural spring and a creek, woodlands, orchards and picnic grounds which afford much opportunity for healthy out-of-door life.

Naturally the chapel of Christ the King is one of Manor's favorite spots. The chapel makes a profound impression on every entering freshman, and she makes frequent visits to the little church, realizing the privilege of having her Lord so near. Easily seen is the fact that the spiritual life governs the lives of us all at the "college with a country campus."

Simplicity is beauty



Where once the sound of the hunter, roused fox and hound to the chase.



Now let the Alma Mater, proclaim our Manor's place.



All loyal daughters united, hurl tribute fair to the sky.



Give Manor College glory, in chorus clear and high.

"Only God can make a tree"



The light of dawn wanders gently, through forest, meadow, and lane.

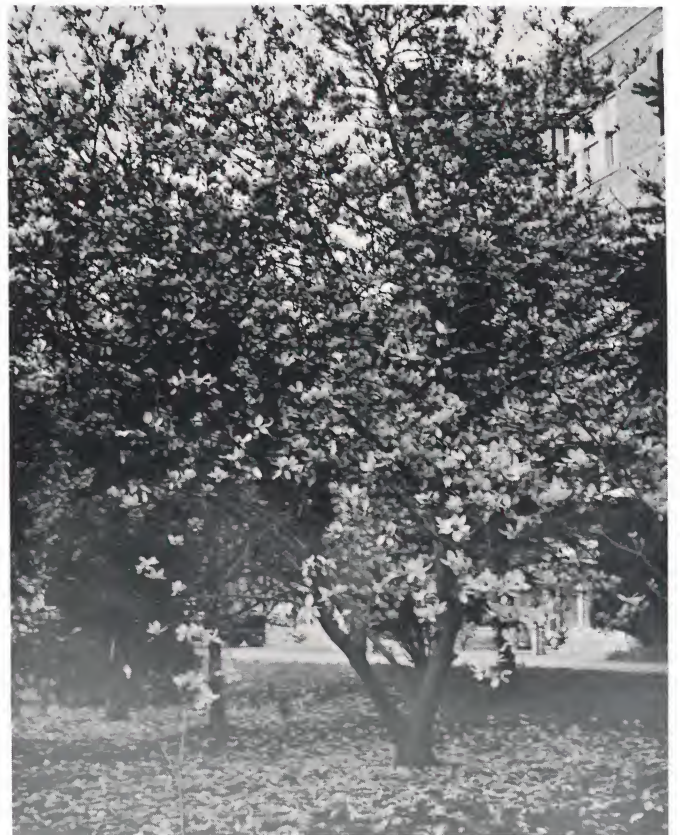


Each student heart rejoices, and sings a joyful strain.

Floral symmetry



The twilight covers the campus, lights gleam in study and hall.



Then college song drifts softly, and notes serenely fall.



If winter comes . . .

God's handiwork



Can spring be far behind.



That lonely country road is easily transformed into an echo of chattering voices when filled with the Manorettes' early-morning small talk.

Serenity personified



"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."



A building dedicated to the Sacred Heart, houses the Typing, Laboratory, Art and Secretarial Practice rooms which are furnished in a modern decor.



"710 Fox Chase Road"—a familiar address to all Abington residents.

Place of learning

"Seven-ten Fox Chase Road." The happiness, joy and love which surge through us at the very slightest thought of our beloved campus, only we Manorettes can know. Our heritage is certainly a glorious one. It contains countless happy memories of wonderful times had by those who have long since passed these portals through graduation, as well as by the present classes.

The Keystone of our lives here at Manor is the peace and serenity of our campus. There is no place more conducive to meditation than our own lovely Grotto, a "heavenly haven" for every one of us.

In the midst of this peace and serenity there is the bustle of activity. Although classrooms are used for academics, much of the social life is planned in the classroom called "The Large." In such an environment like Manor's it is no wonder that we cannot help but love this "Our Alma Mater."

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Student Life

As students here at Manor we are not alone but rather as members of a large happy family. Moments of relaxation are welcomed, especially since our days are so busy and filled with activity. They may only be a few minutes or even free periods. Some go to the lounge to talk over school projects, "latest flames," and weekend plans. Some go to the basement for a ping-pong game; others to the Grotto for a cool sip of water and still others scurry to their rooms for a quick nap before their next class.

One of the most rewarding experiences a girl could have is being a resident student at college. Residents attend Mass three times a week, including Sunday, which gives them great spiritual grace. Holy hour is attended by whoever wish every Thursday evening.

In our lives as students, we have learned to become better women by accepting responsibilities, finishing assignments accurately and on time, and by learning to live with others in harmony.



"You're just a big show-off," teases Barbara Moyes as Rosemary Duggan proudly displays her Manor College blue and white sweatshirt.

DAY STUDENTS

We help out in Manor's social life because we are the link between the residents and that "Outside world" of post offices, drugstores, and supermarkets. They call us "day-hops" and in the beginning look upon us as outsiders who come in for just a few hours daily and then retire to a world of home-cooked meals and loving parents.

Actually, we're a busy group. Some of us like to play basketball in our spare time, while others may be found practicing the latest dance steps in the lounge, or singing popular, and not-so-popular, songs in unison—well, more or less in unison!

We are a happy lot and are rather proud of our versatility, as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned. As the residents know, we are as constant as the evergreens in the Grotto, in our love of Manor and in our school spirit.

Cooperation



"When a girl changes from bobby-sox to stockings," it means it's time for full academic dress. Here E. Campbell, C. Wagner, M. O'Connell, J. Carroll, R. Huhn, and R. Duggan don their caps and gowns for Candlelight Procession at dusk.



"Hurry! Come to Manor College," beckons Edwina Campbell, as Nadia Pyrih saunters along the road to higher education.

Friendship



"The Morning Stroll" is a daily routine in many day students' lives when they, bookladen, trudge up Fox Chase Road to their early morning classes.



"Hi gang!" bellows Mary Ellen O'Connell as her riders Nadia Pyrih, Peggy O'Donnell, Rosemary and Joan Carroll join in the greeting.

Divergence



"My what a big lunch you have there!" exclaims Peggy O'Donnell to Rosemary Carroll as Mary Ellen O'Connell schemes a typical prank while Edwina Campbell quotes from "In Die Schule."



"Heave ho! One more pull and it's out," Cathy Wagner assures her worried passengers Judy Schofield, Edwina Campbell, Lony-Ann Hoesel, Vasylina Nimczuk and Barbara Moyes.



A helping hand is given in the stock room to a chuckling Catherine Wagner by Barbara Moyes and Vasylina Nimczuk.



Harmony

The day hops gather in "The Hunter Lounge" for one of their usual jam sessions.



Hollywood Drugs, a favorite college haunt, is frequently patronized by day hops Barbara Moyes, Nadia Pyrih and Edwina Campbell.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

An integral part of college life is that of a resident. Here at Manor we are no exception and life revolves about Macrina Hall, home of us residents. The high point of each day, is the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, preparing both soul and mind for a day of learning.

After assiduously applying ourselves to classes, there is time out for relaxation. A favorite pastime is gathering in the lounge and discussing the many amusing happenings of the day. Many times a group may be found enjoyably engaged in various athletic endeavors. Soon supper time arrives. After a hearty meal, studying again becomes foremost. Minds remain occupied in the diligent pursual of learning until lights out, when sweet repose is gratefully welcomed. So ends the day of a resident, a day of some joy, some exasperation—but still a day of being among friends.

Amity



Nikki D'Onofrio assists Pat Hair in decorating the resident hall for their Halloween Resident Hop.



Resident students Pat Hair and Ann Lionetti tidy up the Tally Ho Lounge in preparation for a busy weekend of entertaining guests.



"I'm so thrilled," exclaims Penguina (Sandra Chapko) who is whipping up some pancake batter.



"Someone To Watch Over Me," hums Maryann Tracey as she dusts her very "Personal Possession."

Practicability



"Bless us O Lord, for these Thy gifts," intone resident students during grace before meals.



"A letter from home is what we like best" agree Sally Assheton and Rita Molineaux.

Propinquity



"Do it the easy way," is aptly demonstrated by Loretta Enright and Mary Dubitsky who do their weekly laundry.



"It may look like a hodgepodge," laughs Kathy Morrissey, "but I always find what I'm looking for."

Anticipation



"Mr. Clean gets rid of dirt and grime" and so does Little Roe as she aspires toward that "Cameo Complexion."



Anyone can easily see from this picture that Sandie Chapko, senior resident, is by no means a stern Study Hall Moderator.



"Ugh!", sighs Loretta Enright who has to take her bedtime medicine, "whether she likes it or not," insists Lois Levi.

Togetherness

A close bond exists between the boarders, whose homes cover a wide area of the United States, and the day-hops, whose homes are within close radius of Manor. A feeling of cooperation permeates the air, giving a healthy glow to all, and urging everyone to do her best. All are eager and willing to lend a helping hand, to anyone's request.

The moments we spend together just relaxing, just talking, will remain with us always. The little secrets we confide with others and the small problems we solve together bring us closer. It is at this time that we form friendships—friendships that will last long after our school days have passed. Even though we might be separated, each time we turn the pages of our yearbook we will relive these days spent together.



Sister M. Olga, OSBM, takes time out to enjoy pleasant, out-of-doors chat with Manorettes C. Wagner, N. Pyrih, M. Dubitsky, S. Gahan, and E. Campbell.



Vasylna Nimczuk and Lois Levi smile happily as they discover a splendid phenomenon of Mother Nature's.



Pert and pretty Mary Ellen O'Connell and Sheila Gahan dreamily gaze into their uncertain future.



"Ach mein goodness! Is this what they call Continuing Deutsch?" laughs Kathy Morrissey to Herr Kiczula und Fräulein Pyrih.

Relaxation



"The idea is to stay on the rocks!" exclaims Nadia Pyrih as she hovers over Sheila Gahan who is "Goin' Fishin'."



Chess can be very relaxing agree Judy Schofield and Lois Levi who are being observed by Sally Assheton, the "Watching Champ."

To



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Studies

Following the principles of truth, Manor's administration surges forward toward its goal. And that goal is the implanting in every student high ideals, academic excellence, and a spirit of co-operation. Classes, are so directed as to prepare the individual to be ready to take her place in the leadership of the modern world.

Manor offers a Liberal Arts Course for those interested in an extensive education, and for those wishing to transfer to a senior college. Manor also offers a Legal, Medical and Executive Secretarial Course for students interested in any of these fields. Our small classes at Manor are a great asset because of the closeness it affords between teacher and student.

The student is assisted in becoming a woman through her studies. Through life wherever a Manorette may travel, you will know her by the high ideals and principles of Manor, she carries in her heart.



Pensive study provided by the aesthetic surroundings is well taken advantage of by Immaculata Griffin.

Fervent studies

For Liberal Arts Students courses are offered in English, Philosophy, Psychology and languages including German and Ukrainian. The student endeavors to master the maze of declensions, conjugations and vocabulary that constitutes the mysteries of a foreign language. Her reward is comprehension of difficult translations, attained only through diligent study and probing. Sciences, such as biology, chemistry and zoology are also offered. A thorough course in Religion is given so that Manorettes acquaint themselves with their moral obligation to live as staunch catholic women and to provide them with adequate proofs of their religion to resolve any doubts that may arise. The course in mathematics offered includes college algebra and trigonometry.

Manor also offers a Liberal Arts Transfer course, upon the completion of which, the student may enter a Senior College.



"Auch mein goodness! Is this what they call continuing Deutsch?" laughs Kathy Morrissey to Herr Kiczula.



"Was ist los?" fragt Anne Lionetti of Beginning German student, Helen Brady, who is conjugating the three limiting adjectives: der, die, das.



"Hah! I have discovered the secret of neutralization," boasts Elena Notarnicola while Vasylina Nimczuk records the final results of the experiment.



Experienced teacher, Rosemary Carroll gives future teacher, Edwina Campbell a few helpful classroom tips during an informal discussion on Educ. Psychology.

Liberal Arts

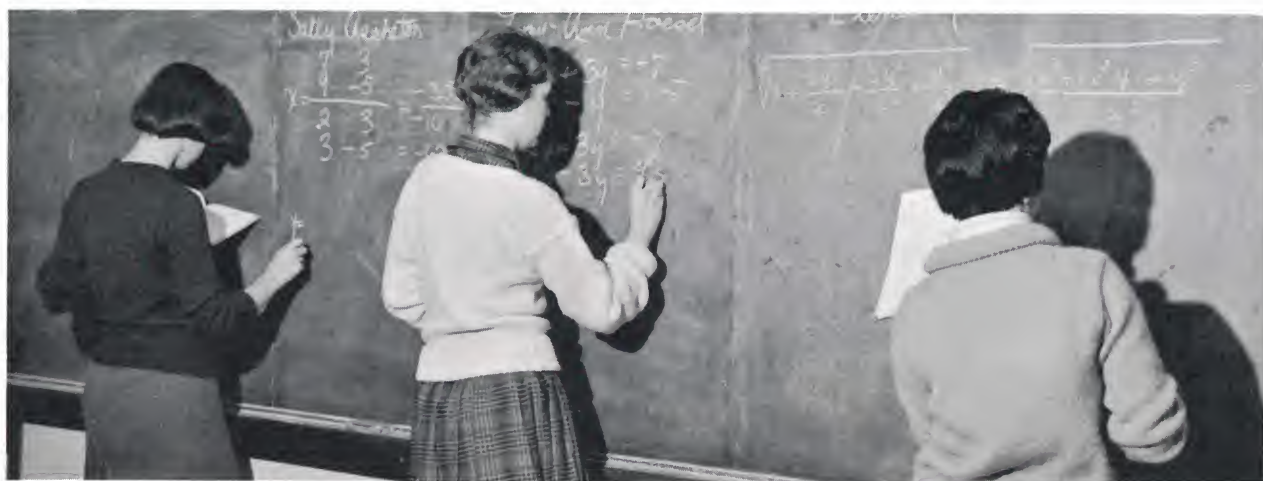


Educational Psychology students Judith Schofield, Lois Levi, Helen Brady, and Lony-Ann Hoesel have a panel discussion on the imagination.



Kathy Morrissey shyly glances at her supposedly memorized speech for Voice and Diction. Ann Lionetti, Pat Cunningham and Maryann Tracey are her captive audience.

Subsequent reflection



Solving abstruse Algebra problems are mathematicians Lony-Ann Hoesel, and Elena Notarnicola.



Dr. Pazuniak double checks the Ukrainian authenticity of Christmas in Ukraine articles as Vasylina Nimczuk, Sandra Chapko, and Nadia Pyrih hover over her.

Besides aiming to prepare students to enter the business world as well qualified young women, Manor's secretarial courses include a broad cultural background. The liberal arts program is so coupled with the secretarial department, that it gives the student a better all-round education with an appreciation of her cultural heritage.

The Executive course is designed for those students who wish to enter the business world. It trains young women for office positions at a high level. The Legal course contains not only secretarial skills but also Business Law, and Scientific Terminology. The curriculum is so organized as to provide a body of integrated knowledge. Training in the ethical and religious field is directed to social as well as individual needs.

Secretarial Sciences



Lois Levi discovers from Mary Dubitsky, effective techniques learned in Advanced Stenography.



Typing II students, S. Assheton, C. Sarandrea, R. Sweeney, P. Cunningham and J. Carroll practice typing the various business forms.



"This abstruse word is aggravating," sigh Judith Schofield and Rosemarie Monacelli who are novices in our Vocabulary Study class.



Secretarial students learn the techniques of composing an effective business letter. Shown here are Business English students, R. Duggan, M. Dubitsky, and N. Pyrih.

Executive Secretarial



"Heavens! I really did get a B in my test," exclaims Barbara Spada, as Rosemary Duggan gives a smile of approval over her Apologetics mark.



"But that's not Ethical," admonishes Sandy Chapko who explains the query to Nikki D'Onofrio.



Earnest Steno II student, Nikki D'Onofrio strives to develop the qualities of a good stenographer.



"Corpus means body," instructs Carole Sarandrea to Terminology students, Joan Carroll and Rosemary Huhn.

Legal Secretarial



Advanced Typing pupils, M. O'Donnell, A. Chapko, B. Moyes, E. Notarnicola strive to achieve sixty words per minute in a timed writing.



Immaculata Griffin and Barbara Moyes compare the liturgy of the Byzantine Rite with the Roman Rite.

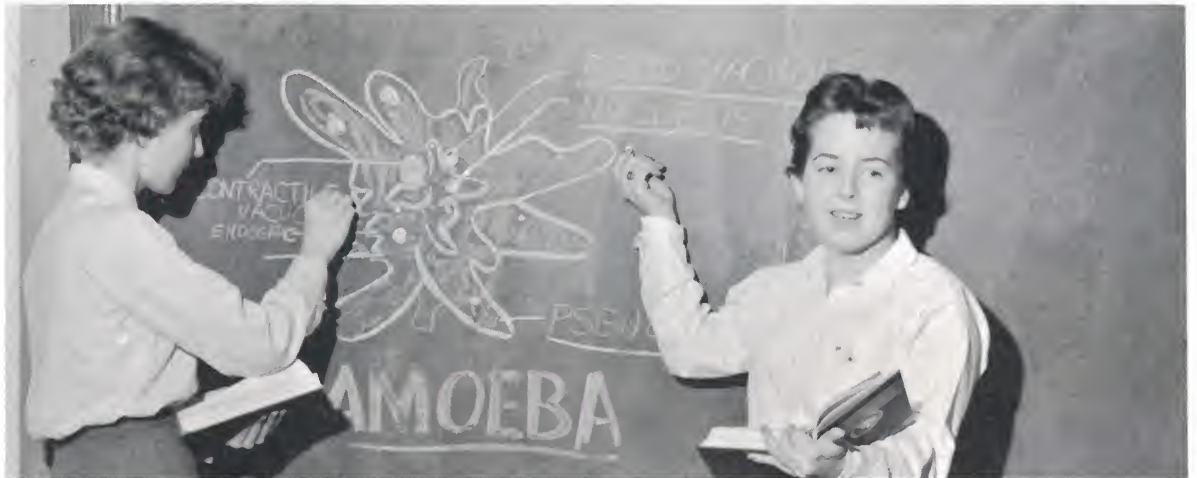


The College Research Paper poses a difficult problem to freshman English Composition students, Rosemary Huhn, Sandy Metzrad, and Regina Sweeney.



"Talk about opportunity" thinks Judith Schofield, slinking around and discovering "Jay" Griffin pondering the proposition on the board.

Medical Secretarial



Zoology students investigate the composition of an unicellular amoeba, as outlined on the board by Barbara Moyes and Sheila Gahan.



Mary Ellen O'Connell reads the daily lesson to Steno Advanced students.

Manor's Medical Secretarial course prepares the student to be an intelligent, competent assistant whether employed in a hospital or with a private practitioner. This course offers all the necessary training in the scientific field of medicine. It includes a knowledge of Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Zoology, and Medical Techniques. Here we learn routine laboratory analyses, the sterilization of instruments, and how to prepare the patient for therapies or minor surgery. The instructions are expressly designed to meet today's needs.

Pleasurable pause

Another of Manor's objectives is to educate young women who will co-operate with divine grace and thereby become true and perfect Christians. It is through spiritual as well as mental achievements that Manor's ideal Catholic woman is produced.



Between classes, it is not an unfamiliar sight to see Manorettes keeping God company in Christ the King Chapel.



The Manor Junior College Quintet, I. Griffin, L. A. Hoesel, E. Campbell, H. Brady and B. Spada harmonize the "Blue Moon."

To



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Activities

How very much we depend upon extra-curricular activities as a source of education and maturation as well as enjoyment and recreation. As active, co-operative students, Manorettes learn to accept responsibility to our companions and to our teachers for our actions as chairmen and members of the committees which are formed to plan, organize and promote our ever-successful social affairs. Each of us is encouraged to use her own talents, to create masterpieces in fields of artistry, publicity, entertainment, so that every piece of work done is the very best that the Manorettes can produce. Not only "behind-the-scenes" work, but most important, attendance at the various assemblies here at Manor and at other area colleges, are an advance toward development of the whole person. By mixing with students of other cities, states, perhaps even with cultures which differ from our own, we become more expert in the practice of the social graces, and we learn to use diplomacy while retaining our own ideals, as well as ideas. Thus through these activities we are able to become a woman.



MIXERS AND FALL DANCE

Many of the pleasant and varied memories of the sundry activities that will remain with us throughout the years are our dances and mixers. These dances are a great change of pace from the usual humdrum pace of studies. The Mixer opened our social season with a flourish. Mixers such as these help to boost the morale of the bewildered frosh. Guests from most of the surrounding colleges attend.

The Fall Dance is another big annual affair. Music for it was provided by the Revells. Needless to say, November 14, went down in everyone's book of memories as an evening of tremendous success. Next on the agenda was a dance sponsored by the Freshmen for the Seniors. The auditorium was artistically decorated with white flowers. The refreshment stand also added to the festive atmosphere. If the truth must be told, and we wouldn't think of prevaricating, the dance was a tremendously unsuccessful one, shall we say?



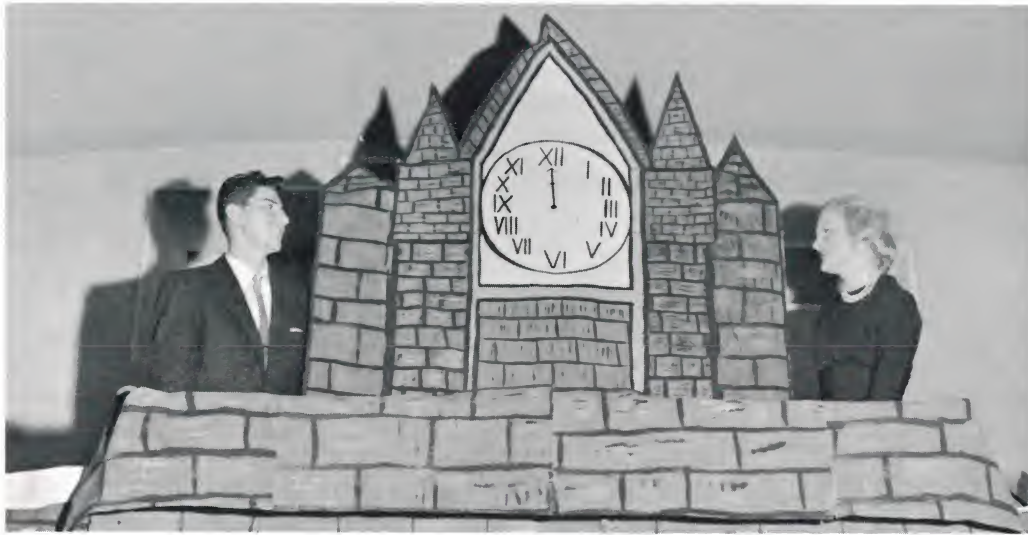
Cakes! Cakes! Cakes! Edwina Campbell, Catherine Wagner, and Rosemary Duggan with their mothers anxiously await that first piece of homemade cake.



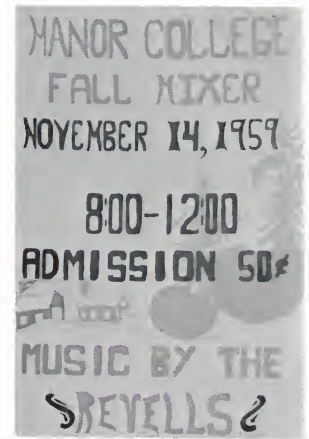
Catherine Wagner and Barbara Moyes chuckle at Miss Weaver's amusing selection of a Rock 'n' Roll record.



Rosemary Huhn, Sheila Gahan, Loretta Enright and partners Sonny DiMascio, Dick Oberholzer, and George Porytko are engrossed in the "up-swing beat" of the Revells.



Rosemary Huhn and Sonny Di Mascio recall in retrospect, as the clock strikes twelve, the happy events of the evening past.



Merriment in action



Phil Noval and "Reviews" rock 'n' roll at Manor's Fall Dance.



David Contley, Judith Schofield, Elena Notarnicola and Rafael Akyuz are amazed at the oversized pumpkin centerpiece.



Manorettes and escorts enjoy a pleasant slow number at the pumpkin promenade.



Lovely Sandra Chapko is crowned Queen of the Prom by Prom Chairman, Catherine Wagner, while attendants Mary Dubitsky and Peggy O'Donnell smilingly watch.

PROM



Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spada relax for a few moments.



Thom Shivers recounts an amusing incident to Mary Ellen O'Connell while Peggy O'Donnell, John Bocher, Rosemary Carroll, and John Curran are preoccupied with each other.



Reverend Father Anthony Flynn, Ph.D. speaks on the importance of the true spirit of Christmas as symbolized by the shepherds.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiczula congratulate Nadia Pyrih, Chairman, on the excellent preparations which led to the success of the Christmas Luncheon.



The Christmas Luncheon Committee: Loretta Enright, Mary Dubitsky, Sheila Gahan, and Nadia Pyrih, Chairman.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON



Familiar faces reflect the holiday spirit while awaiting dinner.



"Say Cheese," directs Carole Sarandrea as she cautions the freshmen to "watch the birdie" in posing for an album memoir.

PICNIC



Caught in the act of getting that last drop of lemonade are senior Patricia Hair and frosh, Sally Assheton.



Manor's bucolic atmosphere lends itself to the cheery fun of the initiation picnic given by the seniors for their little sisters.

Another diversified activity that gives Manor a sunny touch is the combined concert and dance given by the St. Joseph's Glee Club. Last year this affair was held right after Lent. The singing was simply awe-inspiring leaving the Manorettes, their friends, and their relatives spellbound. Refreshments got underway and then the dancing began. We whirled and twirled until, much to our dismay, the fateful hour of twelve arrived.

Picnics in the warm weather are full of life, animation and the Manor spirit. It seems that even simple sandwiches are greatly relished. Shown on the opposite page is the picnic given for the Freshmen by their Senior sisters. It started the academic year with a great feeling of unity. Our campus has many spots that lend themselves easily to the high spirited fun of picnics. There is Macrina Park, St. Basil Park, and acres of woods with a babbling brook.

St. Joseph's Glee Club



"Because of You," croons John Curran to his fiance, Rosemary Carroll who accompanies him at the piano.



"Ohhhh—it must be empty," sighs Margaret O'Donnell as Mary Dubitsky and friends thirstily gaze at the last bottle.



Manorettes give a typical welcome to Glee Club members.



"Not only the ear but the eye is charmed," is eloquently demonstrated by the members of St. Joseph's Chorus.



The circle of friendship as portrayed by the senior gymnastics, is quite graceful.

A sound mind in a sound body



The wheel of fortune is artfully displayed by the freshman gym class.

Everyone here at Manor welcomes the weekly period of Physical Education. This part of the curriculum serves to teach the girls many types of physical activities such as basketball, volleyball, hockey, archery, tennis, calisthenics and others, which are wholesome, healthy and recreational.

Occasionally, physical education periods are used for discussions, lectures and labs in the subject of general physical and mental health, given to the students by either the instructor or others.

Physical Education is required of every student. However, it is so enjoyed by all, that to revoke it from the schedule would undoubtedly cause pandemonium among the students!

Physical Education



"Does everybody have her hockey stick?" This was the familiar echoing of Rosemary Carroll's constant inquiry during the initial weeks of school.



Reach for the sky and tone up those muscles is the motto of the senior gym class.



"One, two, three, four," count the freshman gym class, who are limbering up for a double period of strenuous out-of-door exercise.



On October 17, 1959, the Debs (the seniors) and the Angels (the freshmen) played a truly exciting game of hockey on the spacious hockey field located to the north end of Manor Junior College. Beginning the first bully were Rosemary Carroll, Deb center-forward, and Sally Assheton, Angel center forward.

The ball was knocked off down the Angel side of the field—"Get that ball!"—cries Loretta Enright, Deb; as Roe Monacelli and Bern Gallagher dashed in for the kill. Center half for the Debs, Mary Ellen O'Connell neatly retrieved the ball, giving the Debs the opportunity for their two point lead. Battling for the score, the Angels scored two points during the game, but the victorious Debs came out on top with the winning score of 6-2!

Blue and white in action



The Deb team members eagerly anticipate their next move as Sally Assheton and Rosemary Carroll, center forwards take a 25 yard line bully.



Regina Sweeney is getting ready for the drive.

The "Johnites" and the "Macrinians" played the traditional Senior-Freshman basketball game on January 5th. This year it proved to be particularly exciting because three girls in the freshman class were on their high school varsity. These three, Patricia Cunningham, Bernadine Gallagher, and Regina Sweeney, play a swift game. With this talent it was a blessing that the Johnites had had the one year more of experience. The Macrinians really had more skill but the Johnites were very nimble and with their agility enabled the score to end in a tie—18-18.

In the Spring, too late to enter into our Macrinian, Manor for the first time tries its skill against Holy Family College. If spirit and determination are the winning factors, we have it!



The score justifies the deed



"You need hands" seems to be the topic of this picture as a few guards throw their hands up in anticipation of a pass.

"Jump, Helen," was the cry of the freshmen, as Helen Brady successfully passed the ball to her forwards.



"Every vote counts!" exclaims Sheila Gahan as she represents her candidate, Mary Dubitsky in the campaign for Senior officers. Elens Notarnicola waits to say a few words in behalf of her candidate, Sandra Chapko.



Prom Chairman votes are sorted by Sheila Gahan, Rosemary Dugan, and Nadia Pyrih.

ELECTIONS

Here at Manor we hold many elections varying from lounge chairman to the President of the student body. To us these elections are of the greatest importance; since we choose the leaders we obey their decisions, as these officers represent us.

Just like the national elections we have nominations and then the real campaigning starts. Usually each nominee picks a campaign manager. There are rallies, speeches, and posters. All of the nominees are well-liked, respected and efficient. This makes it very hard to come to a final decision. However, after all the votes have been tallied and Sister M. Olga, our Dean, approves the selection, the election is over. It is up to the new officer now to carry on with the responsibilities and duties that the particular office involves.



"I nominate Bernie Gallagher," replies Sandy Mextrad to Sandra Chapko's query, "Any nominations for Freshman Class President?"



The site of the future Manor Junior College.

Our dream fulfilled

Construction of the new Junior College on the present campus, Fox Chase Road, north of Hollywood, is underway. The building presently under construction is the first of the buildings planned toward a complete two year college group which will include boarding facilities.

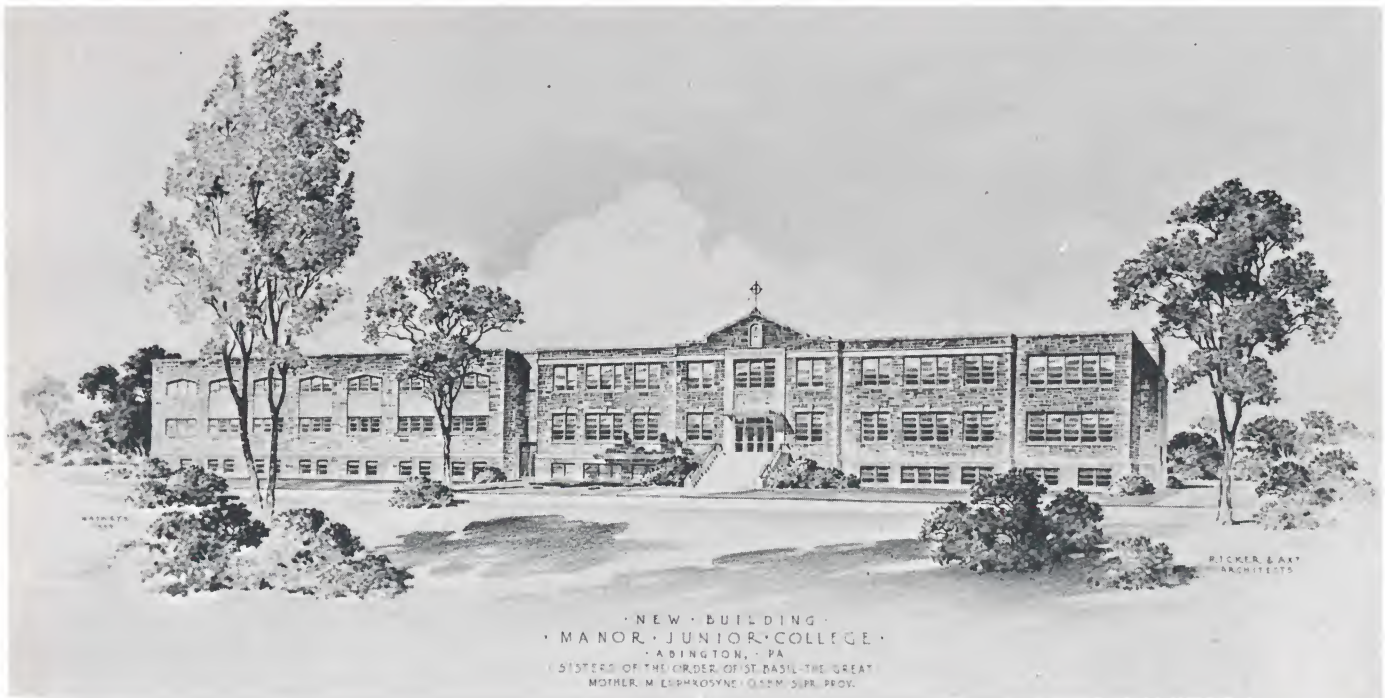
Under the supervision of the Sister of St. Basil the Great, of which Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, is the Superior Provincial, the new educational center for this area is intended toward a modern facility of learning and culture.

The Architects of this building, Ricker & Axt, have



After thirteen years of studying in cramped quarters, the signing of the contract for the new Manor Junior College building realizes the dream of the students and the sisters. Mr. Louis Axt, of Ricker and Axt architectural firm; Mr. John McCarthy, convent lawyer; Sister M. Andrea, secretary; and Mr. John Donovan, watch Mother M. Euphrosyne, president, sign.

designed it in Tudor Architecture with a modern adaptation. The exterior will be of random ashlar granite and limestone trim with main entrance of polished granite and aluminum doors and frames. Above the Main Entrance Canopy will be carved symbols in limestone, including the Seal of the college. It will consist of a basement and two stories of college classrooms and laboratories plus an auditorium-gymnasium wing. The building will be 268'0" long and 55'6" wide at the educational wing and 68'0" wide at auditorium-gymnasium wing.



Mother of Perpetual Help Hall now under construction.



First student at Manor, Sister M. Theophane, OSBM, with her mother, Mrs. Tekla Podney, lead the procession to the groundbreaking ceremony.

Potentiality



Moleben services held by Very Rev. Monsignor Stephen Chahansky Ph.D., D.D. His Excellency Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk D.D., S.T.L. with Chaplains Rev. Basil Sheremeta of Bridgeport, Pa. and Rev. Joseph Badan, Manor's Chaplain, and Rev. Thomas Barylak of Allentown, Pa.

Ground Broken For Manor Junior College Here

The first spade of ground to commence construction of the proposed Manor Junior College, Fox Chase (Abington) followed closely upon the recent announcement of this college's incorporation. The ground-breaking ceremony was held Saturday, December 26, with a number of ecclesiastical notables among those present.

His excellency, Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk, D. D., Very Rev. Stephen Chahansky D. D., Rev. Basil Sheremeta, Rev. Thomas Barylak, Rev. Joseph Badan, were among those who participated. Present were the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great and members of the committee: Mrs. F. Wochok Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Chervenka Mr. E. Rohack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Petrik, Dr. and Mrs. E. Harasym, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pezak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher.

The Sisters of St. Basil the Great who operate Manor College founded in 1947, will also operate the Junior College. They have already contributed financial support and services in excess of \$200,000 according to the petition for the charter recently awarded.

Back in September the college's courses of instruction and standards of admission and composition of the faculty were approved by the State Council of Education.

Courses of study to be offered will include liberal arts and secretarial courses among others.



His Excellency, Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk officiating at the groundbreaking ceremonies with the clergy.



Rev. Mother Euphrosyne, Provincial and President of Manor, spades the ground while the Vice-Provincial and Vice-President, Mother M. Angela, watches together with the Superior, Mother M. Ambrose.

Actuality



The progress being made on Manor's auditorium can now be seen.

To



**Become A
Woman**

Through

Organizations

At any time of day, and in any nook or cranny, you can find the Manorettes busily engaged in turning the wheels of progress. Progress, in this case, being small groups which form various clubs dedicated to an enrichment of the school program. Taking many shapes and methods, each attempts to further increase the knowledge of its members and to extend its influence to those outside its sphere. The clubs are often extensions of courses and are under the moderatorship, direct or indirect, of a particular instructor.

However, all are not academic clubs. Several are dedicated to various material phases of the college and the entire student body are members. Providing a well-rounded background, organizations are an integral part of Manor College life.

These organizations whether academic, social or religious, help us to become women who will be ready, through a well-rounded life to take our places in a many faceted society.



Officers of 1960: Mr. Joseph Gallagher, President; Mrs. Alfred Spada, Secretary; Mrs. John Schofield, Vice-President; and Mr. Frank Wagner, Treasurer.

Our Parents Association plays an important role at Manor. It consists of every student's parents. Through their efforts, \$2,000 was raised for the new building. Card parties and chances brought in most of the revenue. This association also helps the parents meet and get acquainted with one another and brings a feeling of unity. Perhaps one of the most congenial meetings this year took place before the Christmas Luncheon.

Alumnae! As it is an important part of every college, our college would not be complete without it. Our alumnae come back to attend the various activities of Manor especially the Christmas Luncheon and the Prom. The Alumnae recall all the joys they once experienced here and naturally we students love to see them. When the fulfillment of our college days have come to pass we look forward to being one of the members of the Alumnae.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION



The Parents Club adjourns after the election of officers.

Alumnae Association



Alumnae members reminisce at the Christmas Luncheon—Arlene Hoppe, Lynn Petrik Bovan, Loretta Brennan Cooney, Margaret Mulhern, Joanne McGovern, Barbara Shillingford and Nadia Clark.

Color came to our campus with the establishment of the Art Club. It may have the smallest number of members, but it certainly has done the work of a full-scale extra-curricular group. From September to May this organization publicizes all the important events of the school year with their expertly painted posters. Our Art Club had a hand in every Mixer held this year and the result was nothing but praise.

Besides the publicizing of school events, this group displays its talents by adding beauty and color in the lounge and lobby of Manor. During the Yuletide season our artists brought Christmas spirit to the College and the Christmas Luncheon. Trees were decorated, the stable erected, evergreens hung, and an unusual mural depicting the birth of Christ was completed.



Barbara Moyes
President

ART CLUB



Barbara Moyes slips in her petition to the Christ Child.



The finishing touches of The Observation Tower's trademark is uniquely done by Lony-Ann Hoesel, Helen Marie Brady and Barbara Spada.



Judith Schofield
President

CURTAIN CALLERS

Last year our dramatic club gave three very successful one-act plays. The recognition scene from "Anastasia" was full of tension as the Dowager Empress, who is hard, disbelieving and full of remorseful memories, regards Anastasia quite haughtily. "The Song of Bernadette" inserted just the right amount of religion into the evening with the apparition of the Blessed Mother to Bernadette, the little peasant girl. "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" gave the numerous touch with Chinese comedy.

Before the Christmas vacation we ran up against closed doors and heard whispers. The portrayal of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens for the faculty and students was in the offing. The "Curtain Callers" undertakings are a tremendous success. Due to their hard work and ingenuity the productions are very clever and appeal to everyone.



Catherine Wagner displays her dramatic talents as the Dowager Empress in "Anastasia."



"Hello there, Uncle Scrooge," laughs Mary Ellen O'Connell who is running through her lines during an informal rehearsal of the Christmas play.



Sheila Gahan, as Bernadette Soubirous, is overcome by the beautiful strange lady in "The Song of Bernadette."



Margaret O'Donnell portrays the Lotus Blossom heroine in "The Romance of The Willow Pattern."

TALENT CREATORS



Behind the scenes: Mary Dubitsky, Rosemary Duggan and Nadia Pyrih make the necessary preparations for the presentation of our "Senior Play."

NFCCS



Rosemary Carroll
President

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is a well known organization of more than 200 Catholic Colleges in the United States. Through the N. F., Manor plays an intrinsic part in intercollegiate activities in the Philadelphia vicinity. Its purpose is to train the future Catholic leaders through extra-curricular activities to make a Catholic impression on their community. Some of the commissions included in this federation are: The International Relations Club, International Justice, Mariology, Liturgy, and Industrial Relations. Manor's Sodality is affiliated with the Mariology Commission. Meetings of all member colleges are held regularly at the various colleges in the centralized area. Clothing drives, care packages, and other charity works are a few of the many works of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.



"Now we've got to get to work," instructs Rosemary Carroll to the NFCCS members at one of their committee meetings.



GERMAN CLUB

Edwina Campbell
President



The German Exhibition is thoroughly inspected by Fräulein Maryann Tracey.



The Deutsch Verein gets inside information from the German newspaper, The Bulletin.

UKRAINIAN CULTURE CLUB



Vasylina Nimczuk
President

One of the most important educational clubs at Manor Junior College is the Ukrainian Culture Club. It was created to familiarize and keep alive the traditions and customs of Ukraine. The intensive activity always keeps all its members interested.

The club has not only Ukrainian girls, but also girls of many nationalities who are interested in knowing something about the Ukrainian literature and customs. Dancing, which is the high point of the club, entails grace, flexibility, and harmonious movements. The hands are especially important because they accentuate the musical part of the dance.

Throughout the year, and after many hours of practice in order to perfect the many steps, the members give performances for many clubs and organizations in the surrounding area.



In the Ukrainian Club, Mary Dubitsky displays her native Ukrainian custom, the decorative coloring of Easter eggs.



The Ukrainian Culture Club holds a meeting discussing the various customs in the Ukrainian Room.



The "Kateryna" is a happy dance agrees the Culture Club members: R. Monacelli, S. Gahan, N. Pyrih, V. Nimczuk, S. Chapko, K. Morrissey, A. Lionetti, and M. Dubitsky.



Mary Dubitsky in her native attire takes pride in performing the "Kozachok."

Dexterous dancers



The "Kataryna" is aptly danced by partners, R. Monacelli, S. Gahan; S. Chapko, M. Dubitsky; N. Pyrih, and K. Morrissey.



Sheila Gahan
Prefect

Sodality

No organization offers as great a spiritual benefit as does the Sodality. This spiritual nourishment is fostered through the rosary, processions, novenas, and membership in the Mariology Commission.

The sodality's influence permeates throughout the campus. The Twilight Procession down to the Grotto was exemplary of the Manorettes who carry the lighted candles of Catholic Womanhood. However the May procession with the crowning of the Blessed Mother is perhaps the most endearing procession to the Manorettes.

Another inspiring and deeply gratifying movement is our annual Retreat. This year, however, our retreat was postponed due to the sudden, untimely death of our retreat master, Reverend Marian Horishney, OSBM. During retreat, classes are suspended in order that we ponder upon our purpose on earth and gain further insight into our lives, past and future.



"Holy Mary! Oh Mother merciful," chant the devout sodalists at their evening candlelight procession.



Manorettes thank God with a thoughtful prayer for a successful retreat.



The Sodality gathers for a novena to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Hallowed assemblage



We pledge ourselves to Mary, "Queen of Heaven and Earth."



Sandra Chapko
Editor

FOXPRINTS

Foxprints is the title of our college newspaper dedicated to the Manorettes who simply "love to write." The staff is composed of competent, interested and journalistic minded young women. They enjoy writing for the primary purpose of producing material which is both valuable and interesting for the reader.

Foxprints has been established along with the founding of the college, and has been progressing ever since. It is published four times a year and includes special supplements for the graduation issue. New features that have been added this year are columns which are devoted more to the inside life of the students.

By working on the newspaper, a Manorette discovers her hidden ability as a writer, and thus can prepare herself for an outstanding Journalistic career in the future.



Sandra Chapko and Mary Dubitsky spend many hours of hard work on our newspaper, "Foxprints."



The Foxprints staff members R. Monacelli, S. Chapko, B. Spada, M. Dubitsky, L. Levi, P. Cunningham, H. Brady, and L. Hoesel collaborate on editorial ideas for the coming issue.



Sheila Gahan
Co-editor



Nadia Pyrih
Co-editor

MACRINIAN



Nadia Pyrih shows the work involved behind the pages to Catherine Wagner, Business Manager; Sheila Gahan, and Edwina Campbell, Photography Manager.

Our Yearbook, the Macrinian, is Manor's annual publication. It involves many little details and requires the harmonious cooperation of all members.

Practically everyone can be of use in this organization. Typists and proofreaders, as well as copy-writers, layout artists, and captioners are needed. Working with many people on such an important task helps to develop a sense of togetherness. It also aids in giving the individual a sense of accomplishment as well as a feeling of belonging.

We know that the yearbook is a lasting, tangible treasure and strive to make it worthy. The Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic Press Association are two organizations in which we hold an active membership. In fact nine girls attended the ACP conference in New York at which more than 1000 colleges and universities were represented.



The Layout Committee: Rosemarie Monacelli, Rosemary Duggan, Layout Editor; Judith Schofield, and Carole Sarandrea compare the Macrinian standings with those of other colleges.

To



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Introduction To College

Freshmen at Manor, as those at most other small colleges, were obliged to live through an unbearable (to the freshmen) period of hazing. Freshman Week gives us the first actual feeling of belonging— although at times, some of us wished we'd never "belonged." The strange combinations of clothing, the apparatus which was peculiar to every frosh during freshman week, gave us a healthy sense of humility, and brought us, as a class, much closer. Many strong, lasting friendships were bonded, between Big-and Little-Sisters, as well as between classmates. We, the class of 1961, would like to thank the seniors: first, for being "not too hard" on us; and second, for introducing us to the traditional mortification of college initiation, firmly yet gently, so that we shall profit immeasurably by the experience! For our introduction to college is the orientation of our becoming women.

FRESHMEN



Barbara Spada
Class President

"Well begun is half done." Frightened at first by many new faces, the freshmen are now well-acquainted with the many facets of college life and have become devoted students aiding in Alma Mater's efficient operation. The freshmen developed an outstanding school spirit.

Subjects new and difficult were presented to them and the knowledge thereby gained will illuminate their future years. Not only in the classroom were their horizons broadened but also in the gym and in the chapel. With the growth of knowledge came growth in virtues.

The freshmen exemplify modest Catholic teenagers in all things. They stand dignified as a forearmed symbol to everything honorable. The graduates, sadly departing from Manor, place its future accomplishments in their enterprising hands. We hope one day to point to them with pride as well-educated, strong Catholic women. May they reap a plentiful harvest of success!

Enterprising Undergraduates



Legal Students Joan Carroll, Nicoletta D'Onofrio, Rosemarie Monacelli and Patricia Cunningham.



Medical Students Regina Sweeney, Rita Molineaux, Carole Sarandrea, Sandra Metzrad, Bernadine Gallagher, and Immaculata Griffin.

Steadfast and determined



Liberal Arts Students Lony-Ann Hoesel, Kathleen Morrissey, Maryann Tracey, Barbara Spada, Ann Lionetti, Helen Brady and Sally Assheton.



"Danger lurks right around the corner," Bernie Gallagher discovers, as she bumps into senior taunts, Mary Ellen O'Connell and Peggy O'Donnell, who revel in Freshman Week mischief.



"Do you wanna dance?" Barbara Moyes asks Carole Sarandrea; "Well, you have to dance," chimes in Patricia Hair; "It's all in the process of initiation," chuckles Sheila Gahan.



WhhhhT! Cass Wagner polices the area signaling an unexpected air-raid on the unsuspecting L. Hoesel, C. Sarandrea, R. Monacelli and K. Morrissey.



"Home is never like this," utters Rosemary Carroll while her sister, Joan, performs the freshman initiation task of "cleaning up" for the big sisters.

INITIATION



"Hey, that's not fair," squeals sophomore, Judy Schofield, who pays the penalty of missing last year's freshman initiation by complying to Margaret O'Donnell's signal for air-raid.

Registration Day, 1959. So begins the new year at Manor. Young women from every part of the country come together to become part of a new life and to gain further enrichment from a Catholic education. Their aim is to become better equipped for the lives they will lead in the future. Carefully they choose subjects which will prepare them for careers which are many and varied.

Soon after this first step into college life comes the week dreaded by all freshmen and immensely enjoyed by the seniors—Initiation. Strange apparitions appear, dressed in outlandish costumes and carrying all manner of bizarre and ludicrous objects. On the last day of the week weird noises and sounds emerge from Macrina Large. It's the seniors holding "Court" and putting the now thoroughly subdued frosh through their paces.

Days roll by and soon all are acclimated. Memories are cherished and hopes gleam brightly for the future in the hearts of all Manorettes.



Freshman, Patricia Cunningham, patiently awaits while Sister M. Olga, OSBM, Dean, approves her course cards.



"It's really simple once you get the hang of it," explains Lois Levi to Margaret Ku and Maryann Tracey who were among the distraught freshmen who couldn't comprehend their rosters.

REGISTRATION



"College Rosters! I still don't understand them," says Ann Lionetti thoughtfully while her fellow frosh, Rosemarie Monacelli, Sally Assheton and Nikki D'Onofrio eagerly await the Dean's counseling.



Mrs. Griffin proudly adjusts her daughter, Immaculata's blazer after the presentation ceremony.



Big sister, Patricia Hair, aids her little sister, Patricia Cunningham, with her symbol of freshmanhood, her collegiate blazer.

BLAZER DAY



Chaplain, Father Joseph Badan, blesses freshman blazers as Sandra Chapko and Mary Dubitsky look reverently on.

Tucking the memories of the past years away, the freshmen embark on a whole new world of religious, intellectual, and social development. In the midst of striving to untangle the strange terms surrounding the college curriculum comes the long awaited day when caps and blazers are received. Eagerness radiated the face of each girl on Capping Day as she realized that she now would undertake the privileges and responsibilities symbolic of Manor's tradition.

It was the same afternoon that the freshmen proudly received their blazers blessed by Reverend Joseph Badan, our chaplain. As the sophomores helped their "little sisters" slip into the blazers, each newly invested Manorette fervently wished that she would be capable to uphold the high ideals and principals signified by the emblem on the pocket.



Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, provincial Superior; Mother M. Jerome, Secretary General from Rome, in America on a visit; and Miss Alice Weaver take time out for a pleasant chat after our presentation assembly tea.

CAPPING DAY



Typical humility of the Sisters of Saint Basil is exemplified by Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, as she endeavors to assist freshman, Carole Sarandrea, seemingly unsteady in her ascent.

To



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Completion Of College

As the echo of the footsteps in the hall fade away, another graduating class from Manor embarks on varied careers. With misty eyes, as they recall fond memories, the graduates receive their diplomas. But they are more than ready to step into the world and influence all whom they meet. Manor has given them that air of confidence, and that constant leaning toward truth that will make them the leaders of tomorrow. They will guard their Catholic morality as a precious treasure. Whatever route they will follow: career girl, in a modern world that needs a Christian touch: homemaker, instilling and developing Catholic principles in her own family; transfer student, continuing her education in a senior college; they will be aided by their Manor training and because of their two years at Manor, these graduates will make the world a better place in which to live.



Mary Dubitsky,
Student Council President



Catherine Wagner,
Senior Class President



Alexandra Chapko,
Student Council Vice-President

STUDENT COUNCIL

Our Student Council is the representative governing body of the school. Its officers are composed of the presidents of all the clubs on campus plus the class officers. The president is chosen by popular vote. These Student Council members are the leaders of tomorrow. In the discharge of their duties they represent the authority of the school. Through their dedication, they enable the wheels of discipline to grind. Imbued with the dauntless spirit of honor, these leaders attempt to establish cooperation between faculty and student body thereby promoting the general welfare by striving for the Catholic ideal in women's education.

The Student Council coordinates the activities of the different organizations and those functions which are not directly under the faculty's supervision. Responsibility is delegated, making a real and lasting contribution to the intellectual maturity of the the students.



Nadia Pyrih,
Student Council Secretary



The "Big Four" Nadia Pyrih, Catherine Wagner, Alexandra Chapko, and Mary Dubitsky hold a conference which concerns the past, present and future activities of Manor Junior College.

Mainspring of Manor

RING DAY

Our class rings—a symbol of eternal loyalty to our beloved Alma Mater. This brilliant blue and gold coat of arms is not merely a decoration but rather an emblem of achievement, a circlet of seniorhood, unending as is the love for Almighty God and our families.

We received these precious mementoes on November 23, 1959, by Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, President of Manor. This function was held in the auditorium with faculty and families present. As we walked up one by one and put out our hand, we reviewed mentally one thought contained in Catherine Wagner's speech:

"... little strips of gold that link our girlhood with maturity."

As the gold band glitters, let us also shine forth as a symbol for the numerous classes yet to come. Ringed fingers ... schoolgirls today ... women tomorrow!



"This is the beginning of the end," expresses Catherine Wagner, President, to the Class of 1960 upon receiving their circlets of seniorhood, blue and gold class rings.



Ringed fingers uphold Manor's tradition.

Encircled by loyalty



Mrs. Edward R. Campbell admires her daughter, Edwina's treasured school ring.



Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, slips that longed-for band of gold on Sheila Gahan's finger as Mary Dubitsky smilingly approves.



College Day, 1956—a memorable day for Edwina Campbell and Rosemary Duggan, 1960 graduates, who were accompanied by their mothers, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. Timothy Duggan and Bonnie Campbell.



Seniors Edwina Campbell and Rosemary Duggan recall the day when they as juniors at St. Hubert's Catholic High School came to inquire about Manor Junior College's entrance requirements.

Our years at Manor



"Mirror, mirror on the wall," echoes Sheila Gahan as Loretta Enright patiently awaits her turn.



"If you will practice what you preach, you will reflect the light of faith to help restore all things in Christ."



"From the first hello to the last good-bye." Graduates, Alexandra Chapko, Mary Dubitsky and Nadia Pyrih thank God for the many happy days spent here at Manor Junior College.

GRADUATES



EDWINA ROSE CAMPBELL
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Liberal Arts

Curtain Callers, 1
Choral Club, 1, Quintet, 2
Foxprints, 1
German Club, President, 2
Macrinian, Photography Editor, 2
NFCCS, 1, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2

Mighty in deed

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Legal Secretary

Basketball, 2
Class Treasurer, 1
Choral Club, 1, 2
Curtain Callers, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1
NFCCS, 1, Senior Delegate, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2



MARY LYDIA DUBITSKY
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Executive Secretarial

Choral Club, 1, 2
Class President, 1
Curtain Callers, 1
Foxprints, 1, 2
NFCCS, 1
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 1, President 2
Ukrainian Culture Club, 1, 2

Gentle in manner



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Choral Club, 1, 2
Foxprints, Editor, 1, 2
NFCCS, 1
Resident Student Council Representative, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, Vice President, 2
Ukrainian Culture Club, 1, 2

CLASS OF 1960



ROSEMARY THERESA DUGGAN

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Executive Secretarial

Art Club, 2
Choral Club, 1, 2
Class Secretary, 1
Curtain Callers, 1
Macrinian, Layout Editor, 2
NFCCS, 1
Social Director, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2

Calm in turmoil

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Choral Club, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1
Macrinian, 1
NFCCS, 1, 2
Sodality, 1, 2



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Choral Club, 1, 2
Curtain Callers, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1
Macrinian, Co-editor, 2
NFCCS, 1
Sodality 1, Prefect 2
Student Council, 2
Ukrainian Club, 1, 2

Bubbling with joy



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Choral Club 1, 2
Macrinian, 1
Sodality, 1, 2

GRADUATES



LOIS ANN LEVI
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Executive Secretarial

Choral Club, 1, 2
Curtain Callers, 1
Foxprints, 2
Sodality, 1, 2

Pensive moments

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Medical Secretarial

Art Club, President, 2
Choral Club, 1, 2
Foxprints, Art Editor, 1
NFCCS, 1
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2



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Liberal Arts

Choral Club, 1, 2
Curtain Callers, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2
Ukrainian Culture Club, 1, President, 2

Meditative thoughts



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Medical Secretarial

Basketball, 2
Choral Club, 1, 2
Curtain Callers, 1, 2
NFCCS, 1, 2
Sodality, 1, 2

CLASS OF 1960



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Medical Secretarial

Basketball, 2
Choral Club, 1, 2
Corresponding Secretary, 1
Curtain Callers, 1
NFCCS, 1, Junior Delegate, 2
Sodality, 1

Cooperative in activities

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Executive Secretarial

Choral Club, 1, 2
Christmas Luncheon Chairman, 2
Curtain Callers, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1
Macrinian, Co-editor, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, Secretary, 2
Ukrainian Culture Club, 1, 2



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Choral Club, 2
Curtain Callers, President, 2
Foxprints, 1
Macrinian, 2
Student Council, 2

Devoted to duty



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Art Club, 2
Choral Club, 1, 2
Class President, 2
Curtain Callers, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1
German Club, 2
Macrinian, Business Manager, 2
NFCCS, 1
Prom Chairman, 2
Sodality, 1, 2
Student Council, 2



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Liberal Arts

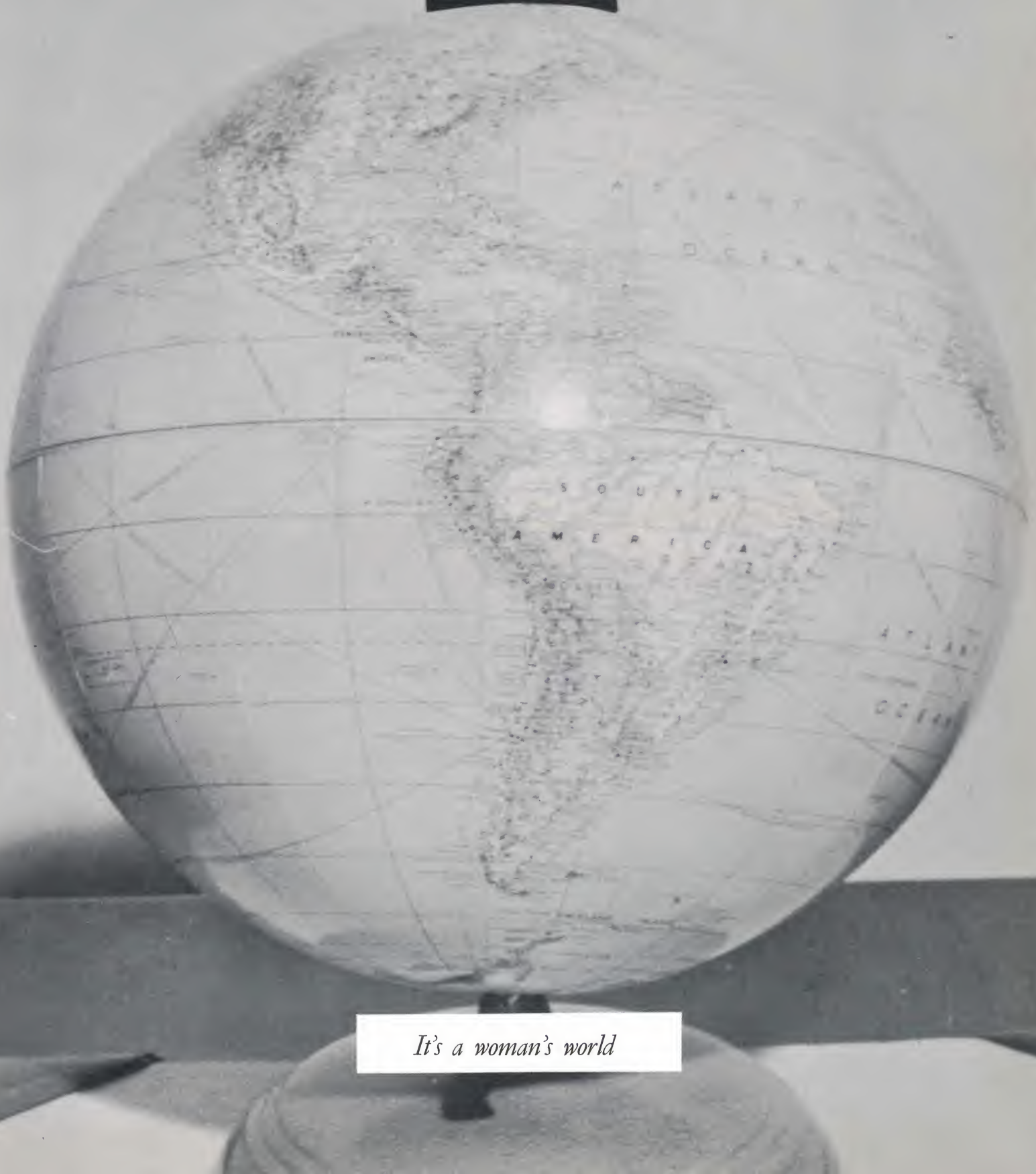
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Curtain Callers, 1, 2
Foxprints, 1, 2
Macrinian, 1
NFCCS, 1, 2
Sodality, 1, 2

Elena came to the United States, after completing her college in Italy, to learn the English language, at Manor College. After finishing her course, she decided this September, to earn her Associate Degree and thus returned again to Manor to fulfill this desire.

Arrivederci



"Congratulations," conveys Sr. M. Olga, OSBM, Dean, to Vasylna Nimczuk and Elena Notornicola immediately following the commencement exercises.



It's a woman's world

WILLIAM F. FOX
ANTHONY L. DIFFER
ROBERT W. HONEYMAN
A. F. SCHERMERHORN
JOSEPH J. HENNESSY
JAMES P. GEOGHEGAN
RICHARD A. STERN

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August 5, 1957

Sister M. Olga, OSBM
Dean and Registrar
Manor College
Fox Chase Manor
Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Dear Sister Olga:

In accordance with our telephone conversation in reference to obtaining approval of Manor College as a junior College, I enclose herewith a form that must be submitted to the Department of Public Instruction prior to their visiting your institution. I do not require for this form you go over it and furnish what you are able. When this is done, please forward the forms and forward

With kind personal

WFF:P
Encl.

*Initiation for
approval*

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December 5, 1958

Sister M. Olga, O.S.B.M.
Dean and Registrar
Manor College, Fox Chase Manor
Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Dear Sister Olga:

In the matter of the application of Manor College for approval by the State Council of Education, I had a meeting on December 3rd with Dr. Carl E. Seifert and I would appreciate it if you would call my office and arrange an appointment so that I can discuss with you the procedure to be taken at this time.

Very truly yours,



Roy Deferrari, Ph.D., chairman of the committee on Affiliation, looks over the primary records while Sister M. Olga, Dean, watches.

Articles of Incorporation Approved For Manor Junior College, Abington

Articles of incorporation for the Manor Junior College, Fox Chase, Cheltenham Township, were approved by Montgomery County Judge David E. Groshens in Norristown Monday.

The college to be operated as a non-profit organization, will be maintained by the Sisters of the Order of St. Basil the Great, an order of Catholic nuns of the Ukrainian Byzantine Rite, who have contributed financial support and services in excess of \$200,000, according to the petition for the charter.

The college's courses of instruction and standards of admission and composition of its faculty were approved by the State Council of Education in September.

Named as directors of the college until the election of their successors were: Mother M. Euphrosyne, president; Mother M. Angela, vice president and Sister M. Olga, secretary-treasurer. They and the following nuns are listed as incorporators of the college: Mother M. Basil, Sister M. Modesta, Sister M. Eurellia and Sister M. Andrea, all of Manor College, Fox Chase.

The petition, filed by the law firm of Fox, Differ and Honeyman, states the college will employ a minimum of ten regular faculty members.

Courses of study to be offered "will be liberal arts and secretarial courses and such other terminal courses as the Board of Directors shall determine."



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Reverend Sister M. Olga, OSBM
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Reverend and dear Sister M. Olga,

We have received word of the accrediting of Manor College and the power to confer associate degrees with a feeling of sincere joy and gratification.

During these times of excessive materialism the necessity of training leaders in the various branches of learning is an imperative necessity. A Catholic college whose vital task is to imbue its students with solid Christian principles has a most important contribution to make in this regard. As in all first endeavors, the establishment and development of Manor has necessitated the resolving of numerous difficulties, and persistent effort to achieve the desired goal. In spite of this, we are sure that you and all the other members of your dedicated faculty today experience a certain amount of satisfaction and happiness in a good deed well done. Your earnest endeavors have been fruitful. God grant that the future development of the college will be marked with truly great progress in the religious, intellectual and cultural pursuits of our students.

As we extend our heartfelt congratulations on this momentous occasion to all who have helped to make "MANOR COLLEGE" a reality, we pray that the Divine Teacher crown every noble effort with success.

Sincerely in Christ,
Mother M. Zenobia O.S.B.M.
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Dear Sister M. Olga:

It was good news indeed which you sent us in your letter of December 19. Please convey my congratulations to Mother Euphrosyne. Now you are ready to go ahead. Your Charter and your new building should send you forward at a good pace. Thank you very much for letting me know the good news.

With best wishes for the Christmas Season,
I am

Sincerely yours,
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